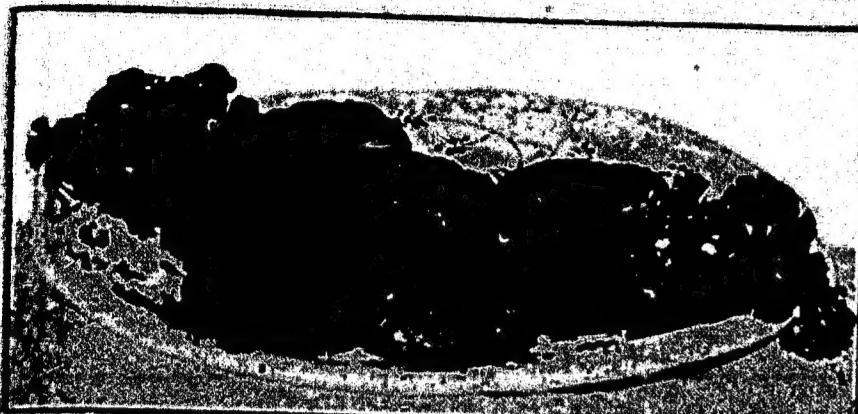


MAKE GOOD RABBIT SAUSAGE CAKES



Jack Rabbit Supply Basis for Many Excellent Dishes.

Approved by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Jack rabbits are troublesome pests, but they provide the basis for several excellent dishes. The United States Department of Agriculture recommends the following recipe for cooking them in the form of sausage cakes:

Clean the rabbits and wash in salt water (1 tablespoonful salt to 1 quart water) to draw out the blood. Cut the meat from bones and remove the thick membranes covering back and thighs. Pass the meat through a meat grinder twice and weigh it. To 6 pounds of meat take 2 onions, finely minced (if desired onions may be left out of cakes, and sliced, browned and served with the sausage cakes), 2 ta-

blespoonfuls salt, 2 teaspoonfuls pepper, 3 teaspoonfuls powdered sage, 1 small piece, pinch each of thyme and allspice, 8 to 12 tablespoonsfuls of finely crumbed dry bread or cracker crumbs, 2 eggs beaten together and ½ to 1 cupful of rich sweet milk. (If pork flavor is desired, for each 4 pounds of rabbit meat allow 2 pounds of fat pork.) Knead well, make into little cakes, fry in deep grease until nicely browned. If desired, omit the spices and onion and form the finely-ground rabbit meat into small flat cakes; sprinkle with salt and pepper and fry. Pour off excess of pan grease, add boiling water and make stock for gravy.

CANDIED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL MAKES CENTER

Also Serves as Substitute for Citron in Baking,

Two Methods of Cooking Are Outlined. One With Water Alone, the Other With Lime Water—Place in Air-Tight Jars.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Candied grapefruit peel makes an excellent center for chocolates and also serves as a substitute for citron in baking, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Many firms now use candied citrus products instead of citron in making marmalade. Wash the fruit and remove the peel, leaving as little of the white material attached to the fruit as possible. The peel can be more readily detached if the fruit is dipped in boiling water for a few minutes. If peel from fruit from which the juice has been pressed is to be used, the segment walls can be cleaned away with a knife. Not all of the peel from this class of material can be saved, but usually enough is recovered to make it pay. Cut the peel into strips 2 inches long by ¼ inch wide, into disks ¼ inch wide, or into squares of the same size.

There are two methods of cooking the peel. In one method water alone is used; in the other a preliminary treatment with lime water is given. Under certain conditions the finished product has a slightly tough layer at the surface, the remnant of the outer surface of the original peel. This toughness can be overcome by using lime water, although as a rule results almost as good are obtained by using water alone. Only the clear lime water should be used for this purpose, never milk or lime. Lime water contains only a few tenths of 1 per cent of lime in solution and will not injure the peel. Place the prepared peel in a kettle and cover it either with a mixture consisting of two parts of water and one part of clear lime water or with water alone. Cover and boil for half an hour. Pour off the liquid; again cover with water and boil for half an hour. Do not use lime water after the first cooking. Repeat the boiling with fresh water each time, until a piece of the peel when removed and cooled has about the bitter taste that is desired in the finished product. The final product will be a little less bitter than the peel at this stage as some of the bitterness disappears on further cooking. Usually three treatments are sufficient when a rather bitter flavor is desired. Five or six treatments produce a mild-flavored peel; more than that number give a product without much grapefruit flavor. When the desired flavor is reached, pour off the water and drain the peel; no excess of water can be removed by gentle pressure.

To candy the peel prepare a syrup using equal parts of granulated sugar and water, and cover the peel with it. Boil very slowly for an hour or so, and allow the peel to remain in the syrup overnight, or longer if convenient. Finally, boil again until the syrup becomes thick, stopping the boiling at the usual end point for jelly making; that is, when the substance flakes off from the spoon or the temperature shows on a candy thermometer is about 220 degrees F. The peel is satisfied even if cooking is stopped before it reaches this point; overcooking tends to make the peel hard. While hot, drain the syrup from the peel as thoroughly as possible, shaking repeatedly to remove the fat drops. Now roll the peel in powdered sugar, separating any pieces that stick together. Cool and allow to remain in the air for several days to dry out.

Place the dry peel in airtight jars or cans, where it will keep for months.

Marmalade is Useful. A small marmalade dish is useful in the kitchen for holding marmalade, jams and preserves as it is easier cleaned and does not stain the table.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE SHIPPING BILL

Considering that it is the favorite administration measure one might reasonably have expected that the shipping bill would have been safely over the rocks at this late period in the session of Congress. Its fate is still a problem largely because the notion that the Executive should issue orders to the Legislative branch of the Government has declined within the past three or four years. When Mr. Harding was a Senator he protested against the management of Congress from the White House. However, he regards the present crisis of the shipping bill as one instance wherein the advice of his Administration should be taken very seriously by the Senators, and especially by the Republican Senators. Washington agrees with the rest of the country in the belief that "executive interference" has been greatly overworked in recent years. But Washington is also apt to react sympathetically to Administration policies, and for that reason President Harding would undoubtedly wish could there be a referendum among his neighbors. In the "good old days" when the party whip was cracked and all members of the party voted straight, there would have been no question about the passage of an Administration measure of the importance of the shipping bill. But things "are not the way they used to be," and the Republicans are divided into "blocs", which is only a new name for factions, or groups. And these "blocs" are boastful that they are standing by their principles first, and their party afterwards. In any event, they constitute a balance of power in almost any circumstance that may arise, and the uncertainty of ultimate results regarding the shipping bill is due to these new groupings in the Senate.

The pride of accomplishment in the present Congress centers about economies that have been effected through the Budget and in making appropriations. But the Administration leaders say that Congress will end its days by letting several billion dollars worth of ships go to ruin will have served but chicken feed in comparison with the losses which will result if the ships of the merchant marine fleet are permitted to rot of their moorings.

ORGANIZED BUSINESS BACKS SHIPPING BILL

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has sounded a clarion call in an effort to save the shipping bill, and local business men's organizations from all parts of the country are backing the national body. The cry has been raised in Congress, and in the press that "big business" is trying to run Congress. In refutation of the charge it is pointed out that the farming interests have gathered their forces in a similar way, and that the business men of the country have a perfect right to speak out just as the farmers have been doing for two or three years, in the interests of a measure that affects the whole population. Unbiased writers who hold no briefs for farmers or business men, are inclined to think that the new publicity methods that bring out expressions from strong groups of people in every part of the country, cannot help but prove beneficial to the public welfare. These frank and open practices are comparatively new, and they are in strange contrast to the old methods of "gum-shoeing" and lobbying.

REGULATING THE AIR

There has been a lot of tammy rot about the imaginary dangers of monopolizing the air, and this jealousy over "broadcasting" got to the point where the Navy Department protested against any other branch of the Government regulating its wireless. Just to show that it wouldn't be dictated to the Navy station in Washington set its high-powered paraphernalia going every night, and it not only made "jazz" of the air, but hash as well.

The thousands of people who "listen in" every night were not long in interpreting their disgust when concerts and interesting programs were interrupted by messages saying "good night to Alaska," or "good night to Mexico's at noon tomorrow," and it did not need any arguments to convince them that regulating the air is as necessary to radio as are train dispatchers on the railroads, or "central" to telephone communications. Most folks in the world have to have a clear right of way, and radio is no exception. There is plenty of room in the air for every legitimate form of broadcasting, and happily no one is asking for a franchise, a franchise, or a land grant. Of course it is true that some of the commercial interests are investing millions of their private capital in the new service, and doubtless they expect to distribute dividends. But the Commerce Department at Washington, which has taken up their case along with the cause of the air with a \$25 investigating act, feels that the big fellows and the little fellows are all in the same category when it comes to the question of "regulating the air."

Finally the Navy Department has decided that it has no particular priority rights above those of Bell System or Radio Corp. The result is that the

HELP WANTED

IN BETHEL

And Furnished By the Help of Bethel People

Those who suffer with kidney headache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Bethel residents, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Bethel people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's one case and there are many others. D. B. Hall, farmer, Hall St., Bethel, says: "I have always received good satisfaction through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and recommend them to anyone in need of a reliable kidney medicine. In my line of work, I have a good deal of stooping and straining work and it's hard on the back and kidneys. My back at times has ached so I couldn't keep on my feet and I had to go and sit down to rest. My kidneys acted irregularly. Whenever I feel any of these symptoms coming on, I go to Bowserman's Drug Store and get Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them until the trouble leaves."

WEST PARIS

The funeral of Mrs. Elinor Heath Tuell, wife of Edwin J. Mann, was held from her late residence on Main St. on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 20. Rev. H. A. Markley of Auburn and Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes officiated. Granite Chapter, O. E. S., Oswald Rebekah Lodge, and West Paris Grange attended and Granite Chapter of which Mrs. Mann was Past Worthy Matron, having filled the office two consecutive years, performed their burial service. The floral tributes were profuse. A beautiful broken harp, a gift of nearly one hundred friends in the vicinity and about fifty beautiful pieces of flowers gave their silent expressions of sympathy and sympathy. Mrs. Mann's illness was of only four days duration and her family little realized the seriousness of her illness until the last few hours. Mrs. Mann complained of intense pain in her head and on the day of her death suffered a facial shock in the morning, the final shock from which she did not rally came into in the afternoon of her death. She was united in marriage with Mr. Mann June 5, 1912. Four children were born of this union, three of whom survive, Louis aged 8 years, Gertrude 4 years, and Edwina 18 months. Another little daughter, Geneva, died at the age of one year.

Mrs. Mann was a young woman of pleasing personality and therefore made many friends. She was popular in the social life of the town, and whatever work claimed her interest she gave generously of money, time and services. All places of business were closed during the hour of service.

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of West Paris was held at the schoolhouse on Jan. 22. The following officers were chosen: Pres.—H. H. Wardwell Vice Pres.—Mrs. May Daughtry Sec. and Treas.—Agnes L. Gray Chairman Education Com.— Clara Berry Chairman Social Com.— Mrs. Phila Mayhew Chairman Press Com.— Mrs. Carrie Flavin Chairman Program Com.— Helen B. Weston Meetings are to be held at the schoolhouse the second Monday of each month. The next meeting will be held on Feb. 12, and much interest centers around this meeting as the supervisor, A. B. Hayes, has promised to be with us and present the school budget for our consideration. Clarence Morton, the chairman of the building committee, will also be present at this meeting ready to discuss our schoolhouse problem with us. We believe this is an opportunity to acquaint ourselves with some school facts, and one not to be neglected. A social program will also be enjoyed, and members will formally join the association at this time. All come Feb. 12th at 7 o'clock.

The remains of Abbie A. Chandler, widow of Marcus Chandler, were brought here from Portland Friday forenoon for interment in West Paris cemetery. Mr. Chandler was station agent here at one time, and the family is very pleasantly remembered by some of the old time residents. A daughter, Miss Ella Chandler, survives her.

E. W. Penley remains in very poor

"BALL BAND"



For cold feet

For wear on cold floors or for outdoor wear during cold weather, we recommend this "Ball Band" Knit Gaiter.

Laces like a shoe. Fits as well as a shoe.

Has a good felt sole and will stand wear. You can wear it with arctic or rubber.

Gives More Days Wear, just as all "Ball-Band" Footwear does.

Allen's Shoe Store
BETHEL, MAINE

health.

Mrs. M. S. Bubier has sold her place to Abbott Abbott of Paris. Mrs. Bubier is arranging to auction her household goods and go about the first of April to work for her brother, John Bacon, at Hotel Parciale, New York, near the Adirondack Mountains.

The high school drama, "Bashful Bob," was very nicely presented Tuesday evening last to a fair sized audience. The blizzard kept many away so it was repeated Saturday evening with very good results. The play is bright and the parts were all very well sustained.

Bert Day is again at work after the injury to his thumb at L. M. Mann & Son's factory.

Mrs. Daniel Churchill is in very poor condition of health. Mr. Churchill is the oldest man in town and has been confined to his bed for the past year.

H. D. McAllister, Mrs. D. A. Grover and Edwin J. Mann attended a meeting of the Paris schoolhouse building committee at South Paris Friday evening.

The West Paris Universalist Sunday School reached the best record in its history during the month of January. Number of scholars enrolled, 70; perfect attendance for January, 57. Eight classes had a perfect record for the month. Honor roll of the year was 30, nine of whom had a perfect record for the year. None on the honor roll can be absent over five Sundays. On Jan. 23 the attendance was 20.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD

We are glad to see the Citizens out after a two weeks absence.

Mrs. Ethel Capen attended the baseball game, Saturday night.

Mrs. J. P. Coolidge spent a couple of days with her daughter last week.

All hauling of birch from the woods is suspended on account of deep snow.

Mr. Cask bought another horse Saturday at Bryant's Pond.

"MONEY'S WORTH"

to discriminating folks is that combination of full quantity, assured quality and a standard of service in keeping with the self-respect of the buyer. You get your "money's worth" at the L. F. Pike Co.'s stores. Try us and see.

Men's Suits

Conservative styles for mature men are shown here in abundance among them you will find the famous

CLOTHCRAFT SERGES

\$27

Young Men

Will find here the new things in suits. Worth while values. We respectfully urge you to visit us. Prices

\$19.50 up to \$40

L. F. PIKE CO.

TWO STORES

NORWAY

Blue Stores

SO. PARIS

Why Not Start Your Spring Sewing Now?

The New Spring Ginghams, Ratines, Tissues, Crepes and Percales are here

The colorings and patterns quickly prove an inspiration to start spring sewing at once when folks are so willing to stay in the house and sew in anticipation of the pleasant warm days to come.

We invite you to view the new materials, if unable to get to the store just say the word and we will gladly send you samples.

THE PICTORIAL REVIEW

Spring Fashion Quarterly is here as well as the new Spring patterns. They will help you make a pretty garment at a small cost.

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Canton Crepe, Crepe-de-chine and Flat Crepe

There are thirty-five of them, hardly any two alike, models that are beautiful, materials that are pleasing.

The Prices are \$19.75, \$24.75, \$34.75.

Several New Ball Dresses Just Arrived. They Are Very Attractive.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.
NORWAY, MAINE

BETHEL AND VICINITY

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs Elvira Hall is ill with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs D T Davis visited relatives at West Paris, Thursday.

Mrs Fred Chandler spent Friday in Bethel with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Chandler spent Sunday at the home of South Paris.

Mrs Shelia Godridge was the guest of Mrs F G Robertson, Friday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Wheeler are now back to their farm on Green Hill.

Mr Fred Jordan, who has been ill, is somewhat improved at his writing.

Stoker was absent at Horse Pond for the games of Bethel last Monday.

Mrs Marshall Hastings and Miss L M Stevens were in Lewiston, Tuesday.

Mr Lloyd Ashton spent several days away with his parents, Mr and Mrs H B Moulton, in Mexico.

Mr G E Ford, who has been ill, is back to his work.

Mr Edgar T Gilman of Bethel, who was a recent guest of the Wards, Mrs Elmer & Son, and family.

Mr Edward Stiles and the members of his family are ill, at their home on Vernon Street.

Mr C L Ulrich has completed work for Mr Bertram, R G Foster, and has gone to Norway to work.

Miss Ethel Driggs is the guest of Mr Robert, Mr Elmer Driggs, and wife, in Bethel and will also visit Bangor.

Mr Edgar T Gilman of Bethel, who was a recent guest of the Wards, Mrs Elmer & Son, and family.

Mr Edward Stiles and the members of his family are ill, at their work.

The Village Improvement has recently added some new fire extinguishers. They will be distributed at the following meeting for the sum of \$1.00 per piece. Firemen will be present. Meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer & Son, Bethel.

The Grand Trunk has joined the one at Malone in offering excursion rates to passengers on its line to the town of Malone's' Park at the Bridge of Admittance, October, March 27th. This is pleasing information to Oxford County residents on the Grand Trunk line who in previous years in order to get a reduced rate to and from Bangor for Penobscot's Park have been obliged to pay regular fare to the nearest Maine Central passenger point and then by excursion road trip farther. A flat rate of one fare and one half for the round trip is offered. The tickets to be used for excursion passage from March 27 to the first, and returning up to the end.

Mrs Walter B Bartlett was in Portland, Tuesday.

Mrs Lorraine Merrill went to Lewiston, Saturday, returning Sunday.

Mrs Lucie Merrill is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs Ingene Abbott.

Mr and Mrs John Woods went to Berlin, N H, last Wednesday to attend the winter carnival.

Carl Richardson was in Bethel last Friday.

Dr Wm. Weeks of Bethel was in town, recently.

Jeffery Lester has gone to Lawrence, Mass., where he has employment.

Mrs Eliza Westworth of Gorham, N H, spent the week end with her son, El C Curtis, and family.

Mrs Florence Bryant was in Berlin, N H last Monday.

A T Heath is confined to the home of Mrs. Heath.

Miss Janet Fraser has gone to Jeffreys, N H, to spend the winter with relatives.

Robert Wheler was a guest of his sister, Mrs B G Harriman, in Gorham, N H, last Sunday.

Mrs Ralph Morris, daughter of Bethel George, attended the "Lovers" Day dinner at Lawrence last night.

Mrs Ward Driggs is the guest of Mr Robert, Mr Elmer Driggs, and wife, in Bethel and will also visit Bangor.

Mr Edgar T Gilman of Bethel, who was a recent guest of the Wards, Mrs Elmer & Son, and family.

Mr Edward Stiles and the members of his family are ill, at their work.

A group of 20 from Winslow, R I, arrived at Bethel from Wednesday evening to a special car. They will stay a week to enjoy the winter sports.

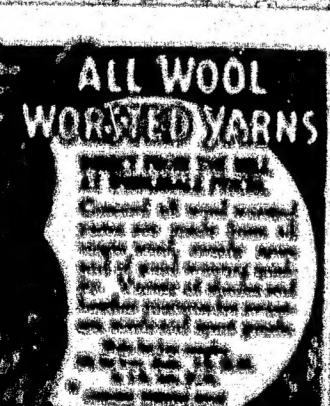
Mr Charles C and Mr P C Andrews, who had arrangements to do the following during the last week, P C Andrews, who was ill, planned telephone call. Recently he has been ill in Lawrence and came to the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer & Son, Bethel.

Mr Andrew C and Mr P C Andrews, who had arrangements to do the following during the last week, P C Andrews, who was ill, planned telephone call. Recently he has been ill in Lawrence and came to the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer & Son, Bethel.

At the regular meeting of Mt. Abram Lodge, No. 31, I O O F, Friday eve-

ning, Feb. 3, the second and third degree will be conferred. Refreshments will be served. All members are invited to attend.

Bridge S H Morrison and wife were guests of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Driggs over the week end. Elmer Driggs has charge of the electrical department on Sabbath eve. They have been discharged at Penobscot for a short time. After spending the Christmas holidays with his parents at the Lake northern edge.



BOY SCOUTS

(Courtesy of National Council of the Boy Scouts of America)

CHAMPION CHILDREN'S CAUSE

On Children's day during the recent Safety Week campaign in Greater New York, boy scouts directed traffic, gave demonstrations of first aid and marched 7,000 strong in a mammoth children's parade. The scouts wore buttons containing the Safety Week slogan, "Don't Get Hurt!" and carried impressive mottoes emphasizing the need of caution, such as: "The A. B. C. of Safety Is, Always Be Careful," "Better Be Alert Than a Crippler," "A Flash Minus and a Human Wreck," "Better Belated Than Mutilated," "Scouts Are Trained for Safety," "Be Prepared Is Our Motto."

At the foot of a monument erected in Central park to the memory of the 1,054 children of Greater New York whose lives were lost in 1921 through preventable accidents, the mayor decorated with a gold medal Scout Samuel Levitt, who, because of his thrilling rescue of two boys under desperate circumstances had been selected as the boy scout of Greater New York who had performed the most meritorious act of life-saving. The medal was especially designed and was the gift of Judge Elbert C Gary.

Because of the number of acts of heroism performed by scouts, the committee who selected the boy to receive the medal found it difficult to reach a decision. Among the outstanding cases were the rescue by individual scouts of a small girl, whose dress had caught fire while she was playing near a bonfire; of a small boy who fell from a dock into deep water; of a girl who had broken through ice while skating; of a young woman who had discarded her water-wings, and unable to swim, ventured too far out in the surf; and of a boy, not a scout who was being carried away by a swift current. The last mentioned rescue was performed by a scout who had sight in only one eye.

AN ENGLISH SCOUT LEADER

At the invitation of the American delegation at the recent international conference of scout officials at Paris, Capt. Francis Olday of England, attended the national biennial conference of scout executives at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, in September.

Captain Olday is one of the most prominent leaders of scouting in England. He has been a scoutmaster since the early days of the movement and for the past three years has been camp chief of the well-known Olivewell Park training school for scout leaders, Chingford, Essex, England. Captain Olday has placed in his camp many of the picturesque features of American Indian and cowboy life. He is an expert in fassing and rope work of various kinds, and gives credit to our own Bill Rogers for much of his knowledge. Captain Olday brought with him an extensive exhibit of English scouting equipment and handiwork. He says: "The only continent on which I have not had the opportunity of studying scouting at first hand is Australia, and I am looking forward with keen interest to my visit to this country and to meeting the scout executives at their conference. It is a privilege which is much appreciated not only by myself personally, but by the whole scout movement in Great Britain. I do sincerely hope that it will prove a link in scouting operation between the two great continents."

HIKING HELPED

Although he had suffered when a child with infantile paralysis which left one leg in weakened condition, Frank Bent, a seventeen year old Tremont boy, walked every mile of the 224 miles hiked by the Tremont scouts on their recent trip to Fort Ticonderoga. At the close of the trip Benten sent to Scouting Executive Abbie, "I feel much improved. I don't believe anything else could have cheered me up as this did."

AID COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

Scouts contributed assistance to the recent convention of the New England chapter of the U.S. Commercial Travelers at Springfield, Mass., by furnishing information and aid services by furnishing a bicycle safety squad, a comfort squad, first aid squad and a life and cross corps and by operating a boat as the payment of industry, a feature of the last day of the convention.

THE HEART OF SCOUTING

Believing in living and helping others to serve one another is the right, is the heart of scouting—Clarence R. Howard.

MAYOR HAS OWN TROOP

In Springfield, Mass., Troop No. 10 has both paid houses and has been honored by the city's chief executive, Mayor Edwin F. Leonard, who is one of the organization's strongest supporters of the boy scout movement. Last February, during twelfth anniversary week, the mayor, as major, received the honor of honorary leader of the 10th Scout Troop. Recently, as private citizen, he was decorated with a referee pin for his services. Troop No. 12 is "The Mayor's Own."

La Salle Cabinet Polish

One Cloth Does the Work

LEAVES NO GREASE

A Safe Polish for Use on High Grade Furniture, Pianos and Automobiles

Price 25c

Now Selling for 15c

Come in and Get a Bottle

G. L. THURSTON CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

NASH

for SERVICE, ENDURANCE AND COMFORT

Canal Street Garage

Rumford

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

Fitted Wood for Sale

BARTLETT BROS.

BETHEL, MAINE

ANDOVER

The following committees for the July sale have been chosen by the president, Mrs Minerva Ewalt, of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church. Appraiser—Mrs Rebecca Crossman, Mrs Frank Field, Mrs Emma Pratt, Fancy Work—Mrs Vina Mills, Mrs C A Rand, Mrs Emily Thurston, Mrs Alice Thurston, Grab—Mrs Katherine McAllister, Mrs Agnes Miller, Entertainment—Mrs Nora Crossman, Mrs Abby Poor, Food Table—Mrs J A Dunning, Mrs C A Andrews, Mrs El Melling.

were awarded to Mrs Lou Milton and Charles Morgan. The following officers were chosen:

President—Milton Crossman

Vice-President—Fred Milton

Sec and Treas—Chester Sweet

Collectors—Mrs Mae Newton, Lawrence Parsons.

Mr George Thomas has entered the Central Maine General Hospital for treatment.

Mr Lou Holt of Se Andover is at the McCarty Hospital, Rumford, for treatment.

Nonproductive Arts

"Ten feet tall the creative art to make money."

"If you don't create art live like a poem."

"Because if you don't live like art."

"Well, when they do deal with."

The Bucketshop Blue

To market, to market,

Home again, home again,

To put my watch in the sun."

Nonproductive Arts

"Ten feet tall the creative art to make money."

"If you don't create art live like a poem."

"Because if you don't live like art."

"Well, when they do deal with."

The Exception

"Remember, there is room for everyone."

"I understand something about the poor."

"I understand something about the rich."

"I understand something about the middle class."

"I understand something about the poor."

"I understand something about the rich."

"I understand something about the middle class."

"I understand something about the poor."

"I understand something about the rich."

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"I understand something about the poor."

"I understand something about the

SOME SMILES

SEEKING THE FACTS

"Don't you think she's gifted?"
"She may be."
"You ought to know. You've just heard her sing."
"Why didn't you ask me if I thought her gifted as a singer? Then I could have answered promptly: I thought perhaps she could do something else."

Too Much Service.
"Walter," said the fussy old gentleman.
"Yes, sir."

"I've made three different attempts to take a dose of medicine in half a glassful of water. Each time I got the water reduced to the right quantity you rushed around and filled up my glass. Stay away from me until I want you."

Disarming Criticism.
"Do you believe campaign orators should enliven their speeches with humorous anecdotes?"

"Certainly," said Senator Snorriously. "After a speaker has told one or two good stories nobody but an exceptionally hard-boiled character would have the heart to heckle him."

Watch That Didn't Vary.
"Henry," said Mrs. Gloomip, at dinner, looking down at her watch, but peaking to Mr. Gloomip on the other side of the table, "my watch hasn't varied a second in a week."

"Remarkable!" said Mr. Gloomip, "now did you get it to vary so little?"

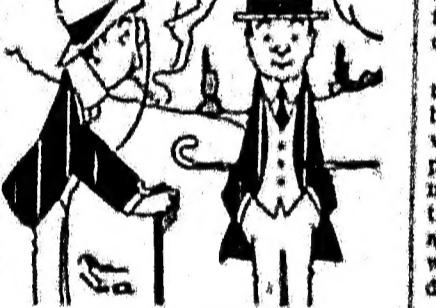
"I broke the mainspring."

Knows Too Much.
"How is Mr. Grabcoin's business career?"

"In what particular?"

"Would it bear a close inspection?"

"I don't know about that, but I dare say Mr. Grabcoin's lawyer is about the last man in the world he'd want to write his biography."



SOME HOPE

"Rugby, do you ever intend to quit smoking cigarettes?"

"Dear boy, why should I?"

"Because if you don't they will."

"Well, when they do dear boy, I'll."

The Bucketshop Blues.

To market, to market,
To buy a little stock;
Home again, home again,
To put my watch in dock."

Nonproductive Arts.

"You lack the creative faculty, I make money."

"But you don't create anything that'll live—like a poem, a picture, a piece of music."

"I understand—something that will be, but is hard to live on."

The Exception.

"Remember, there is room on top for everyone," said the professor to his graduating class.

"I'm in my father's business, sir," he up a smirkin'. He paints utility poles and flagstaffs on skyscrapers."

Qualified.

The County Commissioner—I'd like to recommend you for the job of superintendent of the poorhouse, but this experience have you had?

Mr. Longfellow—Ever since I've been here I've run a small portion of the benefit of my wife's relations."

His Best Wishes.

"You have no ambitions," complained his young wife.

"'Tis now," he replied indistinctly.

"'Tis, yes, I did, but I achieved my wishes when I acquired a rich widow."

Might as Well.

"Women demand more liberty."

"Don't they vote and smoke and do many such as they please? What do they want?"

"I understand some of them would be happy one foot on a fire plug and talk politics the way men do."

Rural Outcomes.

Moata, a poor native, is death, is being haled as a hero in Puebla, Cola.

Playing a big centipede resting on the shoulder of a four-year-old boy while he played beneath a tree on a picnic ground the dog shot out his paw,

knocking the centipede from the child. The child was unharmed, but despite the efforts of physicians, "Moata" soon became paralyzed as the result of poisoning and recovered.

Out at Eyebrows.

Thrill looked a perfect fright when returned from that hunting trip. "Yes, there was six weeks' growth of hair on her face"—Life.

HOW

INGENIOUS SPIDER LURES UNWARY FLY INTO TRAP.

A spider constructing his web is said to be one of the most interesting and most beautiful sights in nature.

Having found a suitable place, the spider first makes the "spokes." The spokes are made of a different kind of material from the web proper; they are not sticky.

Now begins the real business of making the trap itself. Starting at one of the spokes, the spider runs down a thread and then moves in a spiral direction, paying out the thread as he goes.

It is gummed firmly down to each spoke and it is provided with thousands of tiny drops of gum in between the spokes.

This gum, secreted by a special gland in the spider, holds captive any fly that touches one of the spiral strands.

Round and round goes the spider, wearing the sticky net and spacing its meshes so that the fly can pass between them.

As soon as the trap is perfect the spider takes up his position at its center, laying each of his eight legs on one of the spokes. In this way he is able to feel at once the arrival of a fly in any part of the net.

If he captures an insect too large to be dealt with summarily he weaves a fine web round it and does not come to close quarters until it is so securely bound that it cannot move a limb.

ASSURES WINDING OF CLOCK

How Opening and Shutting of Door is Used to Maintain Regularity of Timepiece.

Quite a useful little invention is one that is made by a continental firm for winding up the clock. This is done merely by the opening and shutting of the door of the room, London Answers states.

The clock—a large one for hanging on the wall—is hung just above the door. When this is opened the movement is transmitted by means of a Bowden cable to the mechanism of the clock.

Precautions are taken to prevent too much winding, if the door is very frequently opened, and on the other hand that it is sufficiently wound if the door is not opened more than three or four times during the day. This is done by the use of a spiral device.

It is quite a useful and clever invention, for how many of us, with the best intention in the world, have a way of forgetting to wind our time pieces. The clocks usually stop at the most inconvenient times. With a contrivance like this, we can be sure that at least one clock in the house can always be relied upon to be doing its duty.

How Plants Catch Cold.

That trees, like human beings, are liable to catch cold, and could not withstand droughts and wind, was one of the points brought out in a paper on "The Relation of Soil to Plant Growth" by Mr. A. A. Hudson, K. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chambers of Wollaston, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Jan. 21.

Miss Abby C. Blackwell is a guest of Mrs. Monroe Peabody of Dixfield.

Mrs. J. G. Davis is ill.

A. P. Russell, Robert Poore and John Foye attended a meeting of Zephthak Council at Farmington, Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary Coburn is at her home for a time.

Mrs. Vesta Bicknell has been on a visit to her parents in Chesterfield.

Mrs. Rita Glover has gone to Boston to spend some time with her son L. O. Glover, and family.

Mrs. Angie Holte is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Paine, and family of Dixfield.

Mrs. Little Peabody of Dixfield, L. P. Allen of Livermore Falls and Mrs. Curtis L. Noyes of New York City were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lucas.

The officers of Canto Grange were installed by Ernest R. Boothby of South Berwick assisted by Mrs. Lydia Tyler and Miss Ethel Russell. J. H. Blanchard of Auburn was present at this meeting and gave a good talk. A reading by Ernest Boothby was enjoyed.

Mrs. Vera Fuller attended the Ice Cream Conference at Lewiston last week as a delegate from Canton Grange.

C. U. Chamberlain has his heavy work hours to a Mr. Holmes of Rumford.

At the last Rotekan meeting the officers were installed by D. D. P. McElroy E. March, assisted by Mrs. Sophie Shaw, D. D. P. Ward, Gold of Hampden. The officers are:

Solo Brand—Mrs. Lydia Russell

Vice Brand—Mrs. Myrtle Davis

Sec. Secretary—Mrs. Dennis H. Lucas

Fin. Secretary—Mrs. Verda P. Nichols

Treas.—Mrs. Alice Chamberlain

Warden—Mrs. John Adams

Conductor—Mrs. Jessie Gilbert

R. S. N. G.—Mrs. Rita Gilbert

L. H. S. G.—Mrs. Curtis P. Hayford

R. S. V. G.—Mrs. Ethel Johnson

L. S. V. G.—Mrs. Vera Harding

I. G.—Mrs. Mabel Glase

O. G.—Mrs. Belle Hodge

Chaplain—Mrs. Helen Bushman

A fast noble Grange's collar was presented the retiring Noble Grand, Mrs. Vera Fuller. Refreshments were served at the close and successful透透 was presented the installing officers. Mrs. March and Mrs. Shaw were entertained by Mrs. F. M. Lamb during their stay in town.

Special services are being held at the United Baptist church this week.

The speakers are Rev. H. B. Wells of Mexico, Topshay evening; Rev. F. P. Dresser of Dixfield, Wednesday evening; Rev. H. C. Jenkins of Readfield, Thursday, and Rev. F. P. French of Livermore Falls, Friday evening.

Dog Gave Life for Child.

Moata, a poor native, is being haled as a hero in Puebla, Cola.

Playing a big centipede resting on the shoulder of a four-year-old boy while he played beneath a tree on a picnic ground the dog shot out his paw,

knocking the centipede from the child. The child was unharmed, but despite the efforts of physicians, "Moata" soon became paralyzed as the result of poisoning and recovered.

CANTON

The Universalist Circle met Thursday with Mrs. G. F. Oldham, and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Alice Chamberlain; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Ethel Johnson; Secretary, Mrs. Mabel Glase; Treasurer, Mrs. Rita Gilbert; Trustees, Mrs. Eva York, Mrs. Rita Gilbert, Miss Carrie Maynard. The next session will be Feb. 22 with Mrs. A. H. Bay.

Mr. John B. Miller has been drawn

will be community singing. Sanders Russell, of East Peru, is spending a week with his grandfather, A. V. Russell, and aunt, Ethel W. Russel.

SOUTH BETHEL

George Leonard was at Bethel one day last week.

Frank Brooks was at Lewiston on business, Thursday.

Dr. Wright was in town this week.

Mike Yashaw was at Lewiston one day last week.

Mrs. Robert Chase and daughter are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Walter Yeagley was at Locke's Mills, shopping, one day last week.

Dora Tibbets has been on the sick list and was not able to attend school for a few days.

Charlie Yashaw was at Bethel, recently.

Frank Brooks was at Bethel, Sunday, on business.

Little Marion Brown has been sick with a cold but is better at this writing.

Oscar Tibbets was at Bethel, recently.

Several around this vicinity are sick with bad colds.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Herb's to the Ordinary Fellow, who never gets his Picture in the Papers, but just plugs along day after day, doing his duty, raising a Family and acting the Part of a Good Citizen. We can't all be Officers in this Game of Life and, after all, it's the Private who really counts.

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RADIO

INTERFERENCE OF RECEIVING SETS

Each, When Tuning for Distant Station, Acts as a Continuous Wave Transmitter.

We have explained that the continuous, fairly steady whistles, usually heard while tuning for the distant stations, was due to a combination of the carrier waves of two stations which were very nearly on the same wave length. There is another series of whistles always present which very much resemble the whistle of a mosquito both in tone and amount of annoyance produced. These are caused by the receiving sets of other listeners. Every receiver using a vacuum tube detector with a regenerative circuit is a potential transmitter. In fact it contains all the essentials of a radiophone transmitter on a small scale.

The detector tube when oscillating produces oscillation exactly similar to the carrier wave of the radiophone stations. The frequency or wave length of this wave can be varied by changing the tuning of the receiving tuner.

The usual procedure in tuning for a distant phone station is as follows: Put the detector tube in an oscillating condition after the tuner has been adjusted near the point where experience has taught us to look for the broadcasting stations, then move the dial slowly across the approximate point where the stations are usually heard. The carrier waves are located by a whistle which starts at the upper limit of audibility and goes down the scale until it becomes so low that it is no longer a note. At this point the set is in exact resonance, and if the tickler, coupling, or plate tuning inductance is decreased until the detector tube stops oscillating, the very best adjustment is obtained for reception of that particular station.

Unfortunately while this listener is going through this operation his receiving set is acting as a continuous wave transmitter, and is producing some inharmonious walls in the phones of his neighbors who happen to be already on the wave of the same station. The continuous wave sent out by the receiver combines with the carrier wave of the transmitting station, producing an audible note. If the operator could tune his set as simply as was described above there would be very little interference, but he usually whistles back and forth across the wave of the transmitting station several times. Often several listeners who have been getting the concert perfectly will get restless between selections and yet their tubes are oscillating and whistle up and down a few times.

All listeners should be very careful to keep their detectors in a non-oscillating condition as much as possible to reduce this annoyance of interference between receivers.

Opinions seem to vary considerably as regard to the comparative amounts of energy induced into the antenna by the "single circuit" or conductively coupled, and the "three circuit" or inductively coupled receiving set.

Previous to the introduction of the single circuit very little trouble had been experienced with beat notes from receiving stations. This was no doubt due to the fact that receiving sets were rather few and far between; also up until a few years ago there was a very small percentage of c. w. telegraph and phone stations so that there was no reason why an amateur should keep his tube in oscillation condition. On the contrary, he was very careful to keep it just below the oscillating point, that being the most sensitive adjustment for spark signals.

With the telephone and c. w. telegraph transmitting stations, i. e., tube transmitters, came the single circuit tuner with its extreme simplicity of adjustment, which was so well adapted to the very sharp tuning of the new transmitters. And with the advent of these new transmitters came the necessity for making the detector tube oscillate in order to locate a station on the wave of a receiving tuner. Naturally then the interference between receiving sets became noticeable at about the time that the single circuit sets became numerous, and this helped to prejudice the minds of the radio public against this type of receiver. However, the fact that the single circuit arrived at about the same time with the interference was by no means the only reason for believing this tuner to be the main cause of the trouble.

For instance in constructing a single circuit or conductively coupled tuner the difficulty is in obtaining regeneration at all points on the scale. This tends to show that there is more resistance in this circuit than in the inductively coupled type. The main point of difference is the close coupling to the antenna. Being conductively coupled, the coupling to the antenna circuit is at maximum of all times. This causes the regeneration resistance to be high, which tends to be the factor that keeps the tube from oscillating freely without unusually close coupling between plate and grid circuits. Thus we are led to believe that this circuit is used to avoid interference with other receivers to be reduced.

If we must have single circuit tuners the thing to do to reduce the radiation to a minimum is to reduce the size of the antenna series condenser and increase the number of turns in the inductance. This will give sharper tuning and there will be much less trouble in getting the tube to regenerate.

In many localities there is a great deal of interference from spark stations; especially in the cities on the coast or Great Lakes, where there are commercial stations to handle the ship traffic. These spark stations do not tune very sharply, and even if the station is located several miles away it is often impossible to tune them out with the average tuner.

When tuning for faint station and using amplification there is nothing more nerve-wracking than to have a spark station roar in unexpectedly. There is little that can be done about this interference. If the station is close a change of wave length would do little good even if this were possible. If it is a commercial station it is doing a much more important work than our broadcasters are, and of course cannot be expected to stand by for them.

FIRST RADIOPHONE EXCHANGE

Opened at Croydon, England, to Make Connection With Pilots of Air Expresses.

What is said to be the first radiophone exchange in the world was recently opened at Croydon, England, the point from which the air liners to the European continent take their departure, according to Consul Linnell.

The chief use made of this exchange is to connect the aerial traffic controller, who has his headquarters in a control tower at Charing Cross, London, with the pilots of the air express flying between Croydon and the continent.

The wireless exchange can also connect the phones of the airships and airplanes while in flight with any office at the aerodrome at Croydon, making direct telephone conversation possible.

The pilot of each aerial transport is now required to report his position to the traffic controller every 15 minutes, so that the progress and position of each plane is known throughout its journey. The controller who has obtained national fame by his efforts in behalf of disabled ex-service men may obtain farms or homes of their own at a low rate of interest and on easy, long-time payments. Also thousands of acres of California lands—provided for by the last legislature—will be settled by veterans with this aid. Taxation is not increased. The provisions are in no way a bonus but every cent is to be repaid by the veterans with interest.

Mr. Pitts is a deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county. He obtained national note for his efforts in behalf of disabled ex-service men as vice commander, commander and national executive committee man of the California department.

FITTS IS BACK IN HOSPITAL

Past Commander of California Department Incapacitated as Result of Recent Campaign.

In a Los Angeles hospital lies Burton R. Flitts, past commander of the California department of the American Legion, with the knee that was shattered by shrapnel in the Argonne once more in splints as a result of his strenuous activity in the campaign which obtained funds for needy veterans.

Burton R. Flitts.

In efforts to obtain support for the ex-service men's measures before the recent election, Mr. Flitts made one of the greatest speaking tours ever undertaken in any state. He made 105 speeches in 102 towns in all parts of California. The physical and mental strain undermined the health of the Legion leader. In addition, in trying to keep all of his speaking engagements he often used an airplane. One of the planes in which he was riding crashed near Carpinteria, pinning Mr. Flitts under the wreckage and injuring his shattered leg. Recovering consciousness in the hospital, he began writing telegrams to be sent over California, urging the people to vote for the two issues he had fought for.

The measures the Legion hero fought for were accepted by the people of California by a 2 to 1 majority. Flitts' sacrifice will mean that California veterans may obtain farms or homes of their own at a low rate of interest and on easy, long-time payments.

Also thousands of acres of California lands—provided for by the last legislature—will be settled by veterans with this aid. Taxation is not increased. The provisions are in no way a bonus but every cent is to be repaid by the veterans with interest.

Mr. Flitts is a deputy district attorney of Los Angeles county. He obtained national note for his efforts in behalf of disabled ex-service men as vice commander, commander and national executive committee man of the California department.

EX-SERVICE MEN VALUABLE

Director of Welfare Division of Large Concern Says Boys Have Lost Restlessness.

Men who fought in the World war have lost their restlessness and are becoming the most valuable employees of big business establishments, according to Henry A. Henninger, director of the safety and welfare division of a large cement company.

Mr. Henninger stated that the Henry A. Henninger policy of his company was to give every man who went to war his old job or a better one when he returned and that executives men are given preference in employment which has developed since the war.

"They never grumble about the weather. But you know there is an expression about laying something aside for a rainy day.

"Not that the Blue Jays mind rainy days. They don't mind any kind of weather.

"They love acorns and nuts and will put some away for a hard time, for they believe in saving for a rainy day.

"They travel in large numbers.

Their nests are of soft grass and moss—truly lovely nests, but they are only with us during the winter months.

"There are the Pine Flashes, too, sometimes known as the Siskin family.

"They are very much like the Goldfinch family in their ways and in their song and in their call. And they look like the Goldfinch family, too, for in the winter time Mr. Goldfinch doesn't wear his bright gay suit which he wears when the sun is here.

"They love to eat seeds and buds.

The Redpolls are something like the Goldfinches, too, in their ways, and the Redpolls are winter birds.

"They love to eat seeds which they, too, gather from old weeds.

"Mr. Redpoll wears a hand-made re-enforced waistcoat and a beautiful green coat.

"Mrs. Redpoll doesn't have the re-enforced waistcoat just the costume.

"And I'm telling you what the different winter birds like to eat.

I think it is safe to have seeds and buds.

During the Winter.

Donald had been reading a book which contained many war terms. He supposed the word "corps" was pronounced phonetically. He had made a number of paper airplanes which he displayed proudly to his mother and said! "This is to be the flying corps of the army. Then I'm going to have reserve corps and land corps besides. You know an army has to have all sorts of corps."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Illustration by William H. Johnson

WINTER BIRDS

"This evening," said Daddy, "I am going to tell you about some of the birds we see in the winter and of their ways.

"In the first place, of course, there are the Evening Grosbeaks. Mr. Grosbeak wears a fine suit of golden brown with touches of white and golden and black.

"Mrs. Grosbeak wears much the same kind of a costume, but her colors are a little paler.

"They whistle and shout and chatter and travel about looking for food.

"Then there are the Pine Grosbeaks. Mr. Pine Grosbeak wears a gorgous rose-red suit, while Mrs. Pine Grosbeak dresses simply in a gray and yellow flock.

"They dearly love seeds and they come around every winter, looking for seeds in the pine woods. This has given them the name of Pine Grosbeaks.

"They're brave and they're cheery and they warble and call and sing ever so prettily.

"They love to be fed and will be very tame. They are particularly fond of the seeds of fruits such as sunflower and of grain.

"The Pine Grosbeaks are more usual than the others, but they both have ways that are much alike.

"You can't mistake Mr. Pine Grosbeak by his gay suit which isn't at all like a dull winter garment such as some of the creatures wear.

"Then there are the Blue Jays who come around, too. They are rather naughty birds, and chase squirrels and bully younger birds, but they are not even afraid of the eagle, and of course the eagle is a much bigger bird.

"They love acorns and nuts and will put some away for a hard time, for they believe in saving for a rainy day.

"Not that the Blue Jays mind rainy days. They don't mind any kind of weather.

"They never grumble about the weather. But you know there is an expression about laying something aside for a rainy day.

"It means that one is saving something for the time when good things will be scarce. Blue Jays do it. Those who put some of their money in savings banks do it, too.

"Then there are the nice Snowflake birds. They can easily be told by the amount of white feathers they wear.

"They come along, too, with the snowflakes and eat seeds which they say they always and have fallen from seed stalks in the late fall.

"They travel in large numbers.

Their nests are of soft grass and moss—truly lovely nests, but they are only with us during the winter months.

"There are the Pine Flashes, too, sometimes known as the Siskin family.

"They are very much like the Goldfinch family in their ways and in their song and in their call. And they look like the Goldfinch family, too, for in the winter time Mr. Goldfinch doesn't wear his bright gay suit which he wears when the sun is here.

"They love to eat seeds and buds.

The Redpolls are something like the Goldfinches, too, in their ways, and the Redpolls are winter birds.

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"Mr. Redpoll wears a hand-made re-enforced waistcoat and a beautiful green coat.

"Mrs. Redpoll doesn't have the re-enforced waistcoat just the costume.

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WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one cent; 25 words, second word, 15 cents; each additional word, 15 cents.
Each word more than 25 One cent, 1 cent and each additional word, 15 cents.

YUKEED JERSEYS, APPLES
STEPHEN M. ADDOTT,
Magistrate,
R. I. C. I., Bethel, Me.
1864.

FOR SALE—The P. G. Holt house on
the River, Bethel. House contains
5 bedrooms and 2 additional rooms, bath
room, electric lights. Inquiry of A. L.
Holt, Bethel, Me., or P. G. Holt, Box
685, North Paris, Me. 3-742.

FOR RAILS—Dry and green wood,
both cut and ready. Inquiry of FEED
LITTLEFIELD, Albany, Maine. 12-23.

FOR SALE—An Organ in good condition. Inquiry of H. M. OGDON, Bethel, Maine. 13-28.

U. S. GOVERNMENT UNDERWEAR
\$2.00 per doz. New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75¢ EACH. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes, shirts \$1 to about \$1.50 to \$1. Head covering stock. Pay Postage on delivery or mail on money order. If otherwise is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly on request. Dept. 24, The Oregon Womble Co., 1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 11-234.

FOR RAILS—Fine quality horse hay, Inquiry of Mr. W. B. Treadle, Bethel, Me. 1-1.

FOR RAILS—Items containing eight round and belted wires for electric lights, fixtures and fuses. This home is about remodeled and ready for sale at a reasonable price. Inquiry of Fred Treadle, 14, Me. 12-14.

TYTTERWATER, KIRKOMS—We can get radio radios for any make type, radio car or auto. Call up the Citizens Radio and you are about it.

100% "A" Radio parts and also radio car parts. Inquiry at the Citizens Radio, 14, Me. 1-1.

Meat to pasture raised. The way to 200+ 100+ stronger ranches. Price of 100 lbs. applied. Mail \$2.00 for feed or hardware. H. G. Hanson, Bethel, Me. 3-14.

LOST—A tiger cat cat. Reward, \$100.00. Mrs. Ralph Morris, Bethel, Me. 2-2.

WANTED—A new watch now. G. B. Haynes, Bethel, Maine. 3-2-1.

WANTED—A copy of the issue of May 30 of the Citizen. Citizen office.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Oxford County Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Margaret E. Chase Smith and James Gould 1923 has been destroyed or lost, and that no attempt to have a new book of deposit made is her.

PUBLIC SAVINGS BANK,
P. O. Box 100, Bethel, Maine, Feb 8, 1923.

THE
OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

BETHEL, MAINE

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